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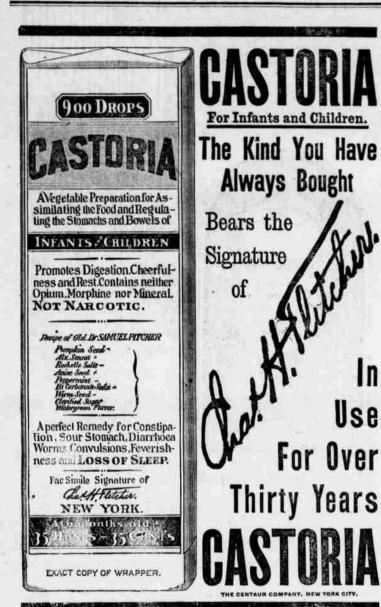
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A Chicago reader of the Commoner takes the editor to task for saying that Hamilton's proposed plan of government provided for a President and Senators for life. The reader referred to says that that statement "has no foundation in fact," and suggests that Hamilton's plan was to have them

serve during "good behavior." What is the distinction? If a man holds office during good behavior and cannot be put out except by impeachment, wherein does his term differ from the term of one who holds office for life, but can also be put out of office by impeachment?

Alexander Hamilton's Plan.

Hamilton's plan will be found in the appendix to the Madison papers, page 584. In a note it is stated that Colonel Hamilton placed in the hands of Mr. Madison for preservation a document outlining his idea of "the constitution which he would have wished to be proposed by the convention." A copy of this document was kept by Mr. Madison and published by him, the original having been returned to Mr. Hamilton and found among Hamilton's papers at his death. In future years Hamilton, forgetting the text of the paper, was under the impression that in his plan the President's term had been limited to three years. Section 9, article 4, of Mr. Hamilton's proposed constitution says of the President that "he shall hold his place during good behavior, removable only by conviction, on impeachment, for some crime or misdemeanor." Section 6, article 3, says of the Senators that they "shall hold their places during good behavoir, removable only by conviction, on impeachment, for some crime or misdemeanor."

According to Hamilton's plan the Senate was to consist of persons chosen by electors "elected for that purpose by the citizens and inhabitants of the several States," and then he proceeds to fix a property qualification for the electors who are to choose the Senators. They must have "in their own right or in the right of their wives, an estate in land for not less than life or a term of years whereof, at the time of giving their votes, there shall

be at least fourteen years unexpired." Not only did he want the President to hold office for life (unless impeached), not only did he want Senators to hold office for life, (unless impeached), and elected by electors havrescribed property qualification tive all laws about to be passed in the

Section 2, of the same article, proof a State shall hold office until a sucoffice by conviction on impeachment." It will be seen that Mr. Hamilton wanted life terms in the Federal Government and also wanted the Federal a limited monarchy. Government to appoint the governors of the States who were to have a veto impeached, should hold office during life unless the Federal authorities saw the State had no authority in the matter whatever.

But why this dispute as to the views is clear, and there is no excuse for misunderstanding it. The trouble is simply this. Hamilton did not believe in a republican form of government. It is so stated on page 244 of the Madison papers. Here is the language used: ment; but addressed his remarks to those who did think favorably of it, in order to prevail on them to tone their government as high as possible."

Hamilton's distrust of the people manifested itself at every turn. On page 203 of the Madison papers will be found a report of his speech in the convention in which he praised the English House of Lords, as "a most noble institution," and added, "having nothing to hope for by a change, national interest, they form a permanent barrier against every pernicious innovation, whether attempted on the part of the crown or of the commons. No temporary Senate will have firmness enough to answer the purpose."

He argued that a seven-year term for the Senators would not be sufficient to give the Senate an "adequate firmness," and said that those favoring a

the "amazing violence and turbulence of the democratic spirit." On the same page he argued that a government could not be good unless it had a good executive, saying: "The English model was the only good one on this subject. The heredity interest of the King was so interwoven with that of the nation, and his personal emolument so great, that he was placed above the danger of being corrupted from abroad; and at the same time was both sufficiently independent and sufficiently controlled, to answer the purpose of the institution at home."

His preference for life tenure was also alluded to on the same page as follows: "Let one branch of the Legislature hold their places for life, or at least during good behavior. Let the executive, also, be for life."

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, in his Life of Hamilton (published by Houghton, Miffin & Co., Boston), calls attention to the fact that Hamilton did not believe our constitution "equal to the burden imposed upon it," that he considered the government too weak." Again Lodgo says, on page 282: "He did not believe in democracy as a system of government. He strove with all his energy to make the experiment of the constitution succeed, but he doubted its merit at the outset, and finally came to the conclusion that in its existing form, it was doomed to failure. He believed in class influence and representation, in strong government, and in what, for want of a better phrase, may be called an aristocratic republic.

Hamilton's very death was due to is lack of faith in our form of government; he was looking for an uprising and thought that a strong man would be needed, and he was to be that strong man. He fought the duel in which he died because he feared to refuse lest it should be attributed to cowardice and make him useless in the crises for which he was looking. Here is the paper which Hamilton left giving his reasons for accepting the challenge. It is quoted by Lodge on

"The ability to be in future useful, whether in resisting mischief or affecting good, in those crises of our public affairs which seem likely to happen, would probably be inseparable from a conformity with public prejudice in this particular."

The Republicans are to-day making Hamilton their saint, and the fact that but article 8, section 1, of his plan from the democratic republic of Jackprovided "that the governor or pres- son to the "aristocratic republic" of ident of each State shall be appointed | Hamilton. In 1856 the Republican under the authority of the United national platform appealed to all who States and shall have a right to nega- wanted "to carry the government back to the principles of Washington State of which he shall be governor or and Jefferson." In 1859 the Republipresident, subject to such qualifica- cans of Boston celebrated the birthday tions and regulations as the Legisla- of Thomas Jefferson, and Lincoln wrote ture of the United States shall pre- his famous letter expressing regret that he could not attend the meeting, and eulogizing Jefferson. But that vides that "each governor or president was in the earlier days of imperialism. Now Republicans denounce Jefferson cessor be actually appointed, unless as a demagogue, ridicule his idea of he die or resign, or be removed from government by the consent of the governed, and pay their homage at the shrine of the man who would have made this government little less than

No wonder the Republicans wince when Hamilton's real views are over State legislation, and these gov- brought out. But they might as well ernors, unless they resigned or were get used to it; if they are going to lips. favor imperialism in the Philippines they must not be squeamish about aphome. They are admitting to-day charges that they indignantly denied a few years ago, and it will not be of Alexander Hamilton? The record long before they will be praising the most undemocratic utterances of Hamilton as the highest evidence of statesmanship .- The Commoner.

Something That Will Do You Good.

We know of no way in which we can "He acknowledged himself not to be of more service to our readers than of real good to them. For this reason we want to acquaint them with what we consider one of the very best remedies on the market for coughs, colds, and that alarming complaint, croup. We refer Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it with such good results in our family so long that it has become a household necessity. By its prompt use we haven't any doubt but that it has time and again prevented croup. The testimony is given upon our own experience, and we suggest that our readers, especially those who have small children, always keep and a sufficient interest by means of it in their homes as a safeguard their property, in being faithful to the against croup.-Camden (S. C.) Messenger. For sale by Arcadia Valley

> CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

Has the President of the United States a right to force a Federal official upon a community against the unanimous protests of its inhabitants?

That, in essence, is the question involved in the appointment of colored postmasters in the South. It is not a question of color at all. It is a question of a community's right to have its officials acceptable to its citizens.

If the President has legal right to ise the military power of the United States to force a repugnant official upa Southern community he has the same right to force a repugnant official on on a Northern community, or any other. In other words, no community could be entitled to any voice in the selection of its federal officials.

The legal eligibility of colored and white to hold office, other things being equal, is not involved in the question, except remotely.

People who have no racial prejudice at all in such matters might oppose a particular man's appointment because of unfitness or for other reason, regardless of his color. When such opposition is overwhelmingly in majority it is entitled to consideration, South or

In the notorious Indianola case, the President might have avoided trouble y appointing another colored postmaster in the place of the obnoxious Mrs. Cox, resigned. His right to hold in office by force an official who has resigned is far from clear. His right to deprive a community of postal facilities, the cost of which it helps to defray, is more doubtful still.

There is a clearly perceptible trace of vindictiveness in the course pursued by the postoffice department, which looks better to the North at a distance than it would look if brought nearer home.

There is also a clearly perceptible indication that the real, though unavowed, motive of the attempt to discipline the people of Indianola is not so much a diplomatic defense of the right of colored people in the South as an appeal to the colored voters in the North.

The right of any community to pro test against obnoxious federal officials is a sacred one. The attempt to weaken and obscure it by confounding it with a question of racial equality can not succeed.

Colored men's eligibility to office is the same as that of white men-no obnexious white man ought to be preserved. And with it should be preserved the right of protest against an The Best Prescription for Malaria Arcadia Valley Drug Co. obnoxious colored man .- St. Louis Chronicle.

For Stomach Troubles.

"I have taken a great many differ ent medicines for stomach trouble and constipation," says Mrs. S. Gieger of Dunkerton, Iowa, "but never had as good results from any as from Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. For sale by Arcadia Valley Drug Co.

Roosevelt Holding the Bag.

If the crime of lese majeste were possible in America "moral turpitude" could not be applied, with impunity to the Presidential incumbent; and

By common consent, without compulsion of law, we observe a rule of temperate speech in characterizing the surely it is neither intemperate nor dent. In view of his Addicks relation- suggestive comment: ship, "obliquity" would not be too strong to apply.

think favorably of republican govern- to tell them of something that will be surrounding, proud to act as the ser- the President really believe that his ture is on each box. 25c,

politician of the meanest type. of his unfitness; and these men joined lation follows:

seven-year term did not duly consider Community Rights North and South. against a person not only soiled bythe Addicks influence-the very representative of Addicksism, and the gas man's chief lieutenant. These were the army of deliverance will prevent the immediate circumstances of Roose- any illtreatment in word or deed by velt's action.

> It has even an uglier aspect when other facts are known; Byrne had resired to be restored to his position. His resignation came about in this Senatorship. Ball, a Regular Repubican, repudiated Addicks, who desought renomination in 1900, Addicks orders. put up Byrne to beat him. Byrne resigned in order to receive the nomination; but the voters of his own party could not stomach him; his opponent, a Democrat, was elected. Addicks is quoted as having said that he would willingly sink the Delaware Republican party in order to beat Ball.

Byrne, holding public duty and reponsibility as nothing, had stepped down from a high Federal position to become the temporary instrument of Addicks's personal vengeance. Presumably he knew that he could not be elected to Congress. Undoubtedly he had Addicks's promise that, if defeated, he should be restored to the District Attorneyship. Undoubtedly-absolutely there can be no doubt upon this point-Rooseyelt knew You Know What You Are Taking the circumstances of this resignation, his motives, his reliance upon Addicks's influence to restore him; knew every fact in connection with the case, and understood perfectly Addicks's request for the reappointment. Fully apprised of these facts, well knowing Addicks's character and his methods. cognizant of Byrne's record, and in spite of the protests of Deleware's decent people and the nation at large, Roosevelt became the gas man's tool, nonored his requisition and sent Byrne's name to the Senate.

The Senate, in its rejection of Byrne's name, has given Roosevelt a sharp rap over the knuckles.

Now Addicks has temporar ly given up the Senatorship. He is now the for \$1.25? representative, for the time, of Delaware Republicanism. Roosevelt has no excuse left for the honor paid. What has Roosevelt gained by his corruption? Like many another "servile tool" of bad men, Roosevelt has been left with the bag to hold .- St. Louis Republic.

Chills and Fever is a bottle o Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless for. No cure, no pay. Price, 50c.

Suppressing the Evidence. Senator Rawlins is trying hard to

carry through the Senate a resolution calling for the records of court-martial trials in the Philippines. But Senator evidence. The worldly wisdom of Mr. Arcadia Valley Drug Co. criticisms of Theodore Roosevelt's con- Lodge's policy is evident when it is nection with Addicks, the Deleware considered that Maj. Glenn, charged corruptionist, would die on fearful with torturing natives, and pleading Friday only. in his defense that he did it under orders, has been acquitted by the court-martial that tried him.

Upon President Roosevelt's recent Chief Executive or his acts. But speech at Canton, in which he lightly They will make you feel like a new shifted the responsibility for barbaric man and give you an appetite like a unreasonable to conclude that Mr. war in the Philippines, from the Roosevelt is wanting in that principle Americans against whom it has been which the people domand in the Presi- proved. Erving Winslow makes this "The President again asserts at

Conton as a matter now patent to all Roosevelt, as author and critic, once men that the abandonment of the called another President "a small Philippine Islands would have tled to politician, of low capacity and mean a welter of bloody savagery.' Does vile tool of men worse than himself." high office can give any permanent Whether proud to be so or not, Roose- value to this unjustified assertion, velt has been the willing tool of J. however often reiterated? The peace-Edward Addicks, corruptionist and able establishment of a government by the Filipinos, with excellent auguries A HAPPY To arrive at the extent to which for its continuance, is a well known Roosevelt stooped in the appointment historical fact. The welter of bloody HOME of Addick's man Byrne it is necessary savagery' is, as his own words imply, to consider that Mr. Nields, the temp- a purely gratuitous invention of the orary incumbent of the District At- President's imagination, invoked pertorneyship, was indorsed for the po- haps like a back-fire to divert attensition by nearly every lawyer in Dela- tion from that which has been proved, ware, irrespective of party, by the alas, against the United States in the entire judiciary and by both Federal conduct of the Philippine War. Com-Judges; and that Byrne, aside from pare with the orders given and apbeing the corrupter's man Friday, was proved by General Bell, General Smith, signally unfit, having been notorious General Chaffee and the War Departfor inefficiency during a former tenure ment, to 'kill and burn,' to 'obtain inof the identical office and being op- formation at any cost,' to make a posed by the better element of the Re- howling wilderness' of suspected propublican party and persons of char- vinces-one of the last proclamations acter and standing especially because of General Maivar, of which a trans-

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issued by the commanding officer of the south of Luzon for strict com-

pliance in this district: The generals, chiefs and officers of soldiers or peasants, of any disarmed, sleeping or drunken enemies and of all those who, throwing their guns down raising their hands, declare thus their signed the District Attorneyship for surrender, or of any others that may an ulterior political purpose, and de- become prisoners in any way; meting out exemplary punishment to all who

act against this order. They will receive with kindness and way: Addicks had attempted to make courtesy, and accord good treatment a deal with Ball, then Representative, to all soldiers, officers and chiefs of the which would secure the long-coveled army of invasion who may come into our camp, after leaving their guns at a predetermined place, to prevent any deception, conceding to them the best termined to punish him. When Ball of treatment as specified in previous

> At the headquarters, April 28, 1901. The Commanding General,

MIGUEL MALVAR.

"The responsible authors of what was indeed a 'welter of bloody savagey' are in a painful position when they try to persuade us that such an one as Gen. Malvar would have created such conditions, had he and his compatriots been left to work out their own fate. Which is the Christian here, and which the savage?"

When impartial history answers that question, as in time it will. Americans who are not shamless will blush for their ancestors who invaded the Philippines and cruelly tortured and wantonly slaughtered their inhabitants .-The Public.

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure No Pay.

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"I have used Chamberlain's Cough compromise with vice, his catering to Remedy for a number of years and have no hesitancy in saying that it is croup I have ever used in my family. I have not words to express my confidence in this Remedy .- Mrs. J. A. Moore, North Star, Mich. For sale by

> FOR SALE OR THADE-A fine Canadian Hambletonian Stallion. Will trade for work horse.

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"During the winter of 1898 I was so lame in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble Lodge struggles to keep these records around, when I bought a bottle of out of sight with the ingenuity and Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the first application I began to get well, grim determination of a criminal's and was cured and have worked lawyer objecting to the admission of a steadily all the year.-R. Wheeler, particularly incriminating piece of Northwood, N. Y. For sale by

> Ten pounds best Coffee for \$1 at Collins & Smith Grocery Co's store-

> When you lack energy, do not relish your food, feel dull and stupid, after eating all you need is a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. bear. For sale by Accadia Valley Drug Co.

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Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tabets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signa-

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